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## Yearbook Editor Named

The editor of this year's 'Shield', the student body's literary and photographic publication, is Kurt Moll (class of '72) from Waldwick, New Jersey.

The yearbook will cost approximately \$9,000, to produce. The book will be divided into three sections corresponding to the three seasons during which the college is in session. Included in each section will be the highlights and reports for the respective season. There will be a section for clubs and activities which function throughout the year.

There will be no charge for the publication which will be distributed in the fall of 1972.

A publisher has yet to be contracted, but arrangements have been made with Stevens Studios for the formal photography.

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# Homecoming Weekend 1971

## Best Weekend Yet Predicted for St. Michael's

This year's "Homecoming Weekend" seems to have shaped into an event that is going to out do any of the previous weekends that have been so successful. Without the efforts of Corey Fogg, the social director, weekends like the ones we had last year would not have been made possible. According to Fogg "Sha Na Na and the Delaney and Bonnie concerts turned out to be two of the best social events of last year. This year on Homecoming weekend we prepared a schedule of events that should be even better than last years' weekends."

The weekend will start off on Friday night, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. with a concert by "Melanie" in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. "Melanie" has proved to be one of the most outstanding female vocalists in the past couple

of years, which should make the concert an experience not to be missed. Tickets will be available in advance at the SMC Bookstore and Bailey's music store in Burlington for \$3.00. Tickets are also available at the door.

Students are asked to participate in two contests planned for the weekend. One will be a window painting contest to see who is the most creative in dressing up their dormitory window. A prize of \$25. will be awarded at the football game on Saturday by the social committee to the individual student with the best window. At the game on Saturday there will be a contest to see who can create the most imaginative banner. Accordingly there will be a prize — a keg of beer! This contest will be held as an interhouse competition.

On Saturday night the weekend continues with a "Wine Festival" in the gym on the N. campus. This is going to be a limited affair, and in order to be admitted you must get a hold of a ticket before it is sold out. Tickets will be available a couple of days before for \$1.50. There are only 600 tickets available.

A lot of work has gone into the preparation of the weekend and there is still a lot of work to be done. If anyone would be interested in volunteering to help out at the different events over the weekend it would be greatly appreciated. Contact Corey Fogg for information on this.

## Melanie Friday Night

The first weekend of October 1971 is fast becoming the primary topic of conversation among the folk who inhabit the Hilltop, for on October 1st, St. Michael's College will begin the celebration of yet another Homecoming.

The action will commence on Friday night with the appearance of the internationally renowned songstress, Melanie. One of the standouts at Woodstock, she has cut five albums, and is perhaps best known for her hit singles "Candles in the Rain" and "Ruby Tuesday."

Melanie, with her wide range of voice and emotions, became a sensation in Europe long before she was known here in the United States. She has been compared with French singer Edith Piaf and in Britain her music is likened to that of Jacques Brel.

Miss Sofka writes most of her own music, noted for being usually biographical in content. LOOK magazine says of her: "... Melanie's songs spring from her own life, but they belong to you too." This will truly be one of the biggest nights in the history of St. Mike's.

## Former Press Aid to RFK to Appear

### Mankiewicz Opens Lecture Series at SMC Wednesday

By Bill Moore

On Wednesday, September 29, St. Michael's Lecture Series opens its 1971 season with the presentation of Frank Mankiewicz at the Herriot Theater. This highly acclaimed speaker brings to the arena of public debate a fresh view of American political and social life. Among his many topics are, "Liberalism and the New Politics," "Nixon and Beyond — The New GOP Majority After Vietnam," "Washington is Not America, Thank God!," "TV, The Bearer of Bad Tidings," "The Washington Power Brokers" and "George Wallace's Pointy Headed Bureaucrats."

Mankiewicz, who has been called "today's voice of the Anti-Establishment" gave up a comfortable law practice in California in order to join the Peace Corps. After attaining the post of Director of Latin American programs for the Peace Corps, he became the press secretary for the late New York senator, Robert F. Kennedy. He is currently associated with the presidential campaign of George McGovern.

Along with Tom Braden, Mankiewicz shares a newspaper byline which is syndicated throughout the nation. Mankiewicz also appears regularly on television as a political commentator. He speaks with particular insight and effectiveness and with a special interest in the impact that the non-affiliated young voter, the amateur political worker, and the non-political candidate will have on the American system. He credits "today's students as being the best educated and the most committed in the nation's history. A press conference is being planned for his arrival which is set for either 4:00 or 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.



**Syndicated Columnist Frank Mankiewicz announced the death of Robert F. Kennedy to the world when he was the late Senator's press secretary.**

However, due to a limited budget, it is difficult to determine just what course the lecture series will take. Possible future topics are being considered and at this time choices include speakers who deal in the fields of education and the race issue. Although no date or topic has been named, the next installment of the lecture series has been tentatively set for sometime in November.

As far as the rest of the lecture series is concerned, no decision has been made as to who future speakers will be. The lecture committee said that much depends on the immediate reaction and impact of Mankiewicz's session here.

The committee, made up of Mr. Joseph Curtin (Assistant to the President), Sister Gamache, and Brian Lacey, feels that variety will be the main goal this year.

## SMC SEVERS CONNECTION WITH FITZGERALD

by Bob Bellew

News of the abrupt resignation of John C. Fitzgerald as Admissions Director has initiated a 1971 "facelifting" at St. Michael's College. In an interview with *The Michaelman*, academic dean Dr. Edward Pfeifer revealed that Fitzgerald was searching for employment elsewhere. In retaliation, St. Michael's was forced to "sever connections" with Fitzgerald in order to find a replacement for the fall recruiting. Fitzgerald had replaced Scott M. McGuire as Admissions Director in July, 1970.

Mr. Fitzgerald was the center of attention last spring in the so called admissions crisis. *The Michaelman*, in its April 3, 1971 issue, released startling figures which pointed to a serious crisis in admissions for the class of '75. At that time not only had the total number of applications dropped from the previous year, but even more seriously, the number who had paid the \$100 deposit had dropped drastically to a mere 11% of those students who had been accepted.

Equally disturbing were the figures on acceptances and rejections. Over three-quarters of the students who had applied at that time were accepted. At that point in late March, only 4% of the students who applied had been rejected by the Admissions Committee. These facts underwent a barrage of criticism last year but never a denial.

Last spring, amidst the turmoil, Mr. Fitzgerald explained the decline was due to the economic situation throughout the nation. Fitzgerald believed that seniors in high school would have a

"tougher than ever time" to acquire any kind of financial assistance in order to aid the expense of their college education. Fitzgerald believed it was all a "question of time" until more applications would be received. His aspirations fell short of reality with the enrollment of 405 new freshmen to the Hilltop, 45 less than the revised quota.

Dr. Pfeifer has informed *The Michaelman* that Mrs. Virginia Hague will head the admission staff until a new director is appointed. Mrs. Hague came to St. Michael's in July of 1970 from the University of Vermont where she held the position of Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Mrs. Hague will be working on admissions with John Monahan, a recent graduate from Stonehill College in Massachusetts. A new Admissions Director will be appointed at a further date.

### NEWS DATES

**SATURDAY:** First football game; Lowell Tech vs. SMC at the Athletic Field, 1:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** First lecture of the 1971-72 Academic Year; Frank Mankiewicz (former aid to R.F.K.), at Herriot Theater, 8:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY:** Homecoming Activities begin with a Melanie Concert in Burlington Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.; tickets, \$3.00.



# EDITORIAL

## An Ultimatum

Amidst all the discussion surrounding the activities of the first full week of concentrated student events we still hear the too familiar gripes. Homecoming weekend is already being castrated from one end of the campus to the other, and it's pathetic. We hear echos of "who's he" from the typical student who glances at the AAliott Hall bulletin board announcing the appearance of our first guest lecturer Wednesday night.

It's the same ole' attitude that seems to sweep across campus without giving "honest efforts" a chance to breathe. When speaking of the Homecoming concert next Friday night at the Burlington Auditorium, we hear; lousy entertainment, lousy format, and poor facilities. Yet we fail to realize time and again that these are our own functions, demanding our total support. We have scheduled them, we have planned them, and we must attend them. We have been back at St. Michael's just three weeks and already we lack a great deal of pride around here. It's only September; we must initiate a new interest and put on a new face as responsible students — now.

We will, indeed, forfeit our own self-esteem, by failing to stand behind what we, as students, have instituted, whether it be by participating in the lecture series, attending our Homecoming events or by individually meeting our obligations to the Club Sports Council by donating the three dollars (\$3.00) we gave last year in order that our club football, hockey and lacross teams may survive this year.

We are going to prove something within the next seven days. If St. Michael's College students pack the Herrout Theater on the night of September 29th for the Mankiewicz lecture; if Michaelmen pour into the Burlington Auditorium on October 1st to enjoy the Melanie performance; and if we all support the Club Sports Council by helping financially, then this college and its student body will have accomplished something . . . getting together.

—MWM

## Food for Thought

The "abrupt resignation" of Admissions Director John Fitzgerald sometime since the beginning of the fall semester leaves one with many queries, and leads one to believe that the controversial **Michaelman** investigation into admission procedures last spring was perhaps not pursued in vain.

One may have doubted the reliability of the **Michaelman** facts on admissions, but one must remember the "alleged lies" were never denied; the Admissions Director, upon a directive from the Academic Dean's office, could not release figures; the projected quota for the freshman class, as well as the expected increase in co-ed enrollment, fell far short of expectations; and now the latest development: John Fitzgerald is gone.

—MWM

### HOMECOMING SPECIAL

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

10:00 Seminar — "Today's Michaelman, Tomorrow's Alumnus"  
An Open Alumni-Student Forum

Participants:  
Moderator — Norbert Kuntz, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of History and American Studies

Students — Louise Stafford '72  
Paul Fitzgerald '72

Administrators — Donald J. Wehmeyer, Ph.D.  
Assistant to the Academic Dean

Donald R. Sutton, Dean of Students

Rev. Raymond J. Doherty, S.S.E. College Chaplain

## Letter

Dear Editor,

As a group of concerned Michaelmen, in order to enliven this campus we have formulated an idea to conduct the first annual "Miss Miketown Contest." The contest will involve such aspects as talent, poise, charm, attitude and interest in perpetrating Miketown.

The purpose of this contest is to promote friendliness between the co's and the ed's (joke). A consensus has been taken among the coeds and the reply has been favorable. We ask for the support of all Miketowners in hopes that this will be the start of a better Miketown.

Sincerely,

Jerry O'Connell  
Chairman, A210  
Patrick O'Keefe  
Co-Chairman, A362

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The staff has corresponded with Cathie Feulner, editor of UVM's annual yearbook, concerning the possibility of a combination of efforts.

Kurt said that he would like a staff of between 30 and 40 students. The Shield is published by the student body exclusively and active participation is necessary for its success. Anyone who would like to be a member of the staff should contact Kurt W. Moll at 112 Joyce or associate-editor Michael Ward.

## Senate Briefs

The **Michaelman** was corrected at the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday night. SA President Paul Fitzgerald made it clear that the two student members of the board of trustees had not met final approval by the trustee committee and therefore the **Michaelman's** headlines (9-18-71) were not accurate.

In other business:

**Senate Commentary** — John Angus stated that the elections should be held as soon as possible.

**Committee Reports** — the Financial Committee reported that the budget cannot be finalized because there is not yet an accurate count of students. They also reported that clubs would be getting a monthly budget.

The General Services Committee reported, simply, that it needed people.

The Social Committee stated that it needed people for the wine festival.

The Committee on Lecture Series reported that Frank Mankiewicz, former secretary to the late Senator Robert Kennedy, would be the guest speaker on September 29th.

**Old Business** — The nomination of Dr. Nick Cleary as SA faculty advisor was passed, as was the grinder franchise. Saga was given the go-ahead to lease the basement of Klein Center from the school. Finally, a movie

franchise was granted permission to have twice a week showings.

**New Business** — three new franchises were also granted: (1) minisubs to be sold in the dorms, (2) Sunday, daily, and weekly newspaper subscriptions and (3) the sale of "Playboy" once a month for a week.

**Announcements** — The General Service Comm. stated that the honor house will not carry over into the next year; therefore each house must submit a constitution.



Are ya sure these things really work?

## President Boutin...Change and Challenge

In an informal interview with President Bernard L. Boutin last week, emphasis touched on two significant words; change and challenge.

Mr. Boutin, speaking confidently, began outlining briefly what he was faced with following his inauguration.

According to the President, the most pertinent and necessary changes involved the curriculum, faculty, finances and facilities here at St. Michael's College.

Referring to the change in the curriculum as a "dramatic departure of the past," Mr. Boutin was quick to add that the transition last spring from the "old to the new" will work only "if the students and faculty make it work," noting that a "frequent and personal communication must exist."

Emphasizing the initial goals of the "new" curriculum, the President said, "It seeks to expose students to the broadest range possible continuing to provide the fullest liberal education and from this liberal arts education to have that person more capable to perform in society," adding that the students' extracurricular involvement makes him or her

more responsible to others. All this, in turn, "will contribute to better alumni."

This year St. Michael's offers an undergraduate program at night & on Saturdays. This, according to President Boutin, "provides the community with new opportunities."

Touching the second category, Mr. Boutin was quick to commend Dr. Pfeifer for his excellent job in recruiting the "outstanding additions" to the teaching staff.

Once again referring to the art of communication, the President identified this concept to his personal desire for the gradual development of "an open society" here on the hilltop.

Fiscal problems according to the President are "at least under control." In reference to the finances of the college and the current economic plight of the nation, Mr. Boutin mentioned that St. Michael's was one of the few Catholic colleges in the country that ended the year in the black.

Citing the first year of his administration as a year of "analysis," President Boutin went on to explain that this analysis brought forth a host of

investigations. The end result were the changes that took place and those currently being implemented.

Commenting on facilities, the SMC President believes that the improvements over the past year "have coincided with the work of teaching and learning." Going into detail about the renovations of Sullivan Hall, the Computer Center, Herrout Theater, Sloan Art Center, and the Dupont Language Center, Mr. Boutin feels that the college did everything financially conceivable to provide the necessary improvements.

Speaking in terms of personal objectives for this year, President Boutin noted that 1971-72 is a year of evaluating these changes he has directed since becoming the first lay head of St. Michael's College. This year the administration will see "what is and isn't working."

Emphasizing the need to evaluate but reiterating his attitude of never standing still — always looking to the future, Mr. Boutin added that he will examine all courses of action when deciding essential and relevant changes for St. Michael's College during 1971-72.

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# HOMECOMING '71



**MELANIE**



**October 1**

**8:00 P.M.**

**Tickets \$3.00**

***Burlington Memorial Auditorium***

Tickets On Sale at

**Bailey's**

**SMC Bookstore**

**Wine Festival**

**October 2**

**Tickets \$1.50**

**8:00 P.M.**

**Fort Ethan Allen Gym**

**Limited to 600**



# Just Another Day

A satire by Paul Edwards

(Note: this is a satire!)

The sun hit him in the face like a sack of cow manure. He grumbled incoherently, and slowly opened an eye, to find he could see nothing. His initial shock that he had somehow been blinded was soon relieved when he realized that a damp towel had fallen down from the clothesline suspended across the room and landed on his head.

Painfully, he got out of bed, from amidst the stained sheets supplied by the local linen service. He pulled on a moist, green and grey t shirt (those were not the original colors), and a stiff pair of jeans, and then stepped into a rotten pair of sneakers. "Think I'll have some breakfast," he mumbled.

He was only a short distance from his door, when he tripped and damned near broke his neck over some indistinguishable lump on the floor. Slowly the lump moved, emitting a great stench and said, "Gsnx!" Looking closer, he breathed a sigh of relief. "Whew! It's only my roommate! I thought sure my athletic supporter had gotten out of the closet again!"

He made it down three stairs, slipped on something slimy, fell the rest of the way down and out the door. All was not so serious, however, as his fall was cushioned by the beer cans strewn across the lawn.

Finally he made it to the cafeteria, where that famous food caterer, Faga, was serving yet another gourmet delight.

"Oh, joy," he cynically sneered as he put his plate on his tray, "broiled sumac and bacon fat... and a zwiebak teething cracker! How will I ever keep my figure?"

After finishing and promptly losing his breakfast, he trekked to his first class, Philosophy.

Just as he began to daydream, the teacher asked him, "What is relevance?"

Stumped, he laid a clean wad of spit in the teacher's eye, said

"Who gives a...?" and walked out of the room.

Deciding to get his mail, he walked into the basement post office and went to his box. His lock had been jammed with bubble gum. "Damn!" he snapped and went to the main window. The conversation was as follows:

"Ma'am."

"Whaddaya want?"

"Uh, my mail..."

"Can't give mail. Gotta have your key!"

"I do, but..."

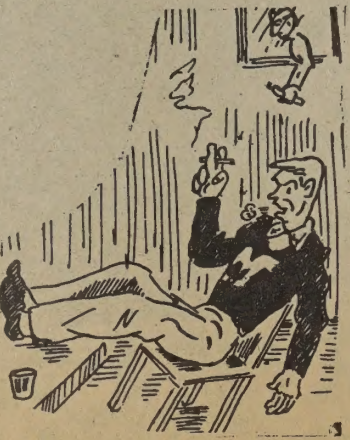
"Well, then, use it!"

"Well, uh, y'see, my box is jammed with bubble gum."

"Can't help that. The box is your responsibility!"

"How can I help it if somebody..."

"And besides that, repairs will be charged to your account."



Fed up, he went to the box and ripped the little door off its hinges. No mail.

He next went to his only other class that day, English. The teacher asked him, "What is the essential granderblash of the fifth line of the laklerfaner in the herkleimeter?"

Stumped, he guessed, "Isn't that when Esmerelda rapes the ninety-seven year old political scientist after being elected Senator from Idaho on the Peace,

Love, Freedom and Free Garbage ticket."

"What an astute observation!" exclaimed the professor, and dismissed the class.

Lunch was cancelled due to lack of food. Too many people had taken seconds at breakfast. So he went to Loose Louie's, the local grocer who sells your favorite beer and wine, and ate seven bags of Fritos.

"Gee," he thought as he walked across the ruins of the on campus Bank of America, "What shall I do with my afternoon? Study? No, I did that last week. Paint my room? No, I have to rebuild that one wall first. Oh well, guess I'll have to settle for watching TV!"

After watching "Another Love," "Secret Love," "Love is a Many Splendored Love" and five commercials concerning mouthwash, he decided to switch to the five minute wrapup of the news:

"Spiro Agnew was rushed to Walter Reed Hospital today with a dislocated jaw. The Supreme Court all died today, due to the prolonged Geritol strike. And finally, on the lighter side, the world will end next week. Until tomorrow, this is Brinkley Chancellor and goodnight for SBC News."

Dinner was served to everyone's surprise and dismay. (It seems the sewers backed up...)

"Now," he pondered, "I wonder if there will be a party in my dorm tonight."

Sure enough, somebody had bought 89 cases of Knickerschlit beer, which, with great aplomb, was consumed by seven people in five minutes.

Staggering back to his dorm, he found that the third floor had been burned out. Since his room was on the fourth floor, he decided to sack out in the utility closet. As he slipped into an alcoholic coma, he thought to himself, "Damn! It's great to be a typical college student on a typical college campus!"

with the exception of the final track, a solid rocker called "Are You Ready, Eddy?" Roll over Jerry Lee Lewis, here comes Keith Emerson.

The final bright spot is provided by John Denver. His "Take Me Home, Country Roads" made Top 40 radio bearable this summer. It's on his new album, *Poems, Prayers and Promises*. It's a gentle, country-inspired LP filled with music meant to be shared with your old lady (or old man). Best cuts are "My Sweet Lady" and "Sunshine On My Shoulders."

Next time two more of my favorites — Argent and Rod Stewart. Until then, Yom Kippur!

—John Anderson

## Music "UPPERS"

individual performances by all four to electric dynamite versions of "Carry On" and "Southern Man." It's definitely worth the price of "admission."

Third — Emerson, Lake and Palmer's second recording, *Tarkus*. The title track consists of seven consecutive tracks related to the story of Tarkus, an armored armadillo, and his battles and, finally, a temporary defeat. Most of the album follows the patterns of EL and P's first LP,

## NOTEBOOK X

### "Give Us a Chance"

by Kevin T. Althouse

(Author's note: The final determination of faculty and Student Trusteeship will be placed before the Trustees on September 30th. All members of the Board regularly receive issues of *The Michaelman*.)

#### An Open Letter To The Trustees Of St. Michael's College:

The issue of student-faculty Trusteeship is not an issue to be taken lightly. Many students and faculty have labored much to see the day when faculty and students alike could offer their contributions to the ultimate governing body of this college.

I, of course, advocate faculty membership on the Board. My important consideration, however, is to see student trusteeship for the very simple reason that I am a student of this institution. I concede that students, for the most part, could offer no real monetary contribution to the Board; but I do believe that allowing students to become members of the Board of Trustees, you will have established a necessary and vital rapport with the STUDENT

BODY. I think this is most important in the world of today where students have the potentiality of offering much.

To allow young men and women between the ages of 18-21 to participate in determining who will rule our country and not allow students to participate in the governance of their college or university seems to be highly inconsistent logic.

To say that students do participate in college governance (through the committees of the Board of Trustees) and yet should be denied membership on the Board of Trustees, would be, in my mind, tantamount to a show of distrust relative to students by the Board.

Some feel that perhaps if students were given Trustee membership, much consternation would result. I can only remember a quotation I once read to counter this argument: "only those who dare to fail greatly can ever hope to achieve greatly."

See that I am saying is to "give us a chance."

I feel confident that you will not regret giving us that opportunity. Thank you.

## AFROTC Squadron Welcomes New Commander; First Co-ed

The Air Force ROTC Department at St. Michael's College began the '71-'72 school year with a new professor of aerospace studies, and the first-ever female cadet enrolled in the four-year program.

Lieutenant Colonel William B. Diedrich is replacing the recently retired Major Donald Larson as commander of the 865th Detachment. Col. Diedrich's last assignment was Operations Staff Officer at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. Previously he served in Vietnam, Washington, D.C., Washington state, and Labrador. The colonel graduated from Colgate University in 1954 and received his MBA in Management from Arizona State in 1967. He is a command pilot and numbers the Bronze Star among his awards. He is a 17-year Air Force veteran.

History was made at the college when Kathleen A. Bammert enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. She is the 17-year-old daughter of retired Army Sergeant Major and Mrs. George F. Bammert of Northfield. Miss Bammert boasted a perfect 4.0 high school academic average, and hopes to win an Air Force scholarship to cover her last three years at St. Michael's.

Colonel Diedrich said he was "delighted" with the enrollment and added that he felt "fortunate in having such an outstanding young woman become the first

female cadet at St. Michael's."

The cadet group has been redesignated as a squadron. The new chain of command in the cadet squadron lists senior Martin Harrison as the Commander; his staff includes Richard Aceto, Deputy Commander; Donald Klinko, Air Inspector; Kenneth Reed and Clayton Benjamin, Flight Commanders.

Kevin O'Callaghan is the Drill Team Liaison; David Poucher, Arnold Air Society Liaison; Lawrence Burns, Operations Officer and Michael Helechu, Information Officer.

Also, Charles Donahue is the Administrations Officer; Mark Devlin, Chief of Personnel and Material; Paul Daigle is the Finance Officer, and Steven Stolicny is the new Recruiting Services Personnel Officer.

This year's corp training plans include a possible weekend at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, New York. It would provide cadets with a taste of both summer camp procedures and Air Force life on base. Plattsburgh has excellent facilities set aside strictly for ROTC cadet training just off the main base.

To be continued this year are the popular base visits. These give cadets the opportunity to fly, free-of-charge, on military aircraft to such places as Washington, D.C. Georgia, Florida and Texas for weekends during both semesters.

## The Placement Office's Quandry — Where Do Seniors Go?

BY John Anderson

The Student Placement Office in Founders Hall is assailed each year by Seniors asking how many of last year's graduates found jobs and how many of them were accepted into graduate school. Unfortunately the placement office cannot supply them with any answers because they themselves do not know.

Why does this situation exist? According to Mrs. Lea Kolenberg (secretary to Maj. Donald L. Larson, new Student Placements Director) in a conversation this reporter had with her, she explained that it is up to each

Senior to register with the Placement Office concerning careers and part-time work. Each Senior also has the option of notifying the office about his future graduate schooling.

As a result, notes Mrs. Holenberg, while a number of Seniors do register for career placement (about 63% did so last year), some of them obtain work without the office's aid and do not report it. Others give up or ignore the office. This type of situation occurs even more depressingly with those going into graduate school. Some report where they are going but

the majority do not.

There are some figures, available, however, Mrs. Holenberg estimates that close to 80% of last year's Seniors went on to graduate school. She explained that this was due to the unemployment situation that prevailed then (and still does).

The main areas of employment, for those who did enter into careers, were in banking, insurance, chainstore management and the government (all branches). The top salary reported was \$9,000 but most were in the \$8,000 range because many of the employed were in

training programs. There were very few, if any, teaching positions available due to the present surplus of teachers.

A few graduates went into the Peace Corps and Vista. I must repeat, however, that these figures are all incomplete due to the lack of information provided by last year's graduates.

Concerning the office's success in providing offcampus work last year, Mrs. Holenberg stated that out of 300 students who came in for counseling, 135 of them were able to obtain career or part-time work. Included in this group were 12 coeds, 4 of whom

obtained employment. Jobs found ranged from tutoring to painting.

The office itself is open Monday through Friday and everyone is invited to stop in for counseling.

In closing I would like to point out that an attempt was made to obtain information from the graduates by mailing them a simple form to fill out and send back to the college. However, rising postage costs and a noticeable failure in reply by the majority of graduates resulted in the discontinuance of the plan.



# Faculty Decides To Decide

by Kevin T. Althouse

The Faculty Council headed by Academic Dean Edward Pfeifer has, on the issue of possible Faculty Trustee membership, decided to decide. As a result of a meeting of this body on September 22 the Council recommended that the Faculty as a whole be consulted as to whether they wish membership on the Board of Trustees. The Faculty meeting that followed voted to determine the issue by ballot. The results of the ballot will be announced on Monday, September 27th.

Last week, in like manner, the Student Senate determined that students interested in being nominated to the Senate for nomination to the Board of Trustees must submit their names to the S.A. Vice President. The Senate will vote on each student, until that body confirms six student nominees. These six names will then be presented to the Board's Nominations Committee. This Committee will subsequently choose two students for Trustee membership.

However, the entire issue of student-faculty trusteeship is left, in the final analysis, to the Board when they reconvene on September 30th. It will not be until then that any further steps can be taken in regards to the placing of faculty and students on the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees during their last meeting of April-May 1971 defeated, by three votes, a motion to incorporate one member of the student body as a trustee member.

## Test Dates for GRE's Announced

Educational Testing Service announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests measuring achieve-

**Draft Developments**  
The Selective Service System recently clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled fulltime in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in Sept.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 percent are 18 years old or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to

## Selective Service Clarifies Student Deferments

induction next year; at least one half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50 percent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able

to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

### Attention Seniors

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by Mr. M.D. Pell

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## SMC Rescue Squad Buys New Ambulance

During the past summer, St. Michael's College purchased an ambulance at a cost of \$501.99. Over the summer months the vehicle was completely overhauled. It was repainted by Ramsy's Garage in Westford, Vermont, at

no cost to the college. The equipment from the old rescue vehicle was transferred to the new ambulance. New lights and sirens were also installed on the ambulance during the process of rejuvenation. The total cost of rebuilding the ambulance was about \$400. It is interesting to note that the assessed value of the vehicle is now \$4,000.

Anyone interested in joining the rescue squad should contact Dean Sutton. A first aid course will be offered within the next two weeks for anyone interested in joining the squad. Anyone who joins must have a minimum of 26 hours of first aid training. At present there are only nine

students on the squad, and applications are encouraged for anyone interested.

This work on the rescue squad is on a volunteer basis only; there are no special benefits involved.

The SMC rescue squad is used not only on campus, but responds to calls from surrounding communities. Since school has opened the ambulance has been used nine times for students. In the past nine months the squad has responded to 289 emergency situations. A person who does avail himself of this department's services is not charged, but possibly asked to make a contribution for the upkeep and maintenance of the rescue squad vehicle.

Our ambulance is fully equipped to cope with any emergency. This vehicle is not merely an ambulance used for transport of patients, but is a licensed medical vehicle. In case you should have need of the services of the rescue squad, call the operator, tell her your problem, and she will take care of it for you.

55,200 lives were lost on America's highways in 1970, according to an annual survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies. In addition, 5,100,000 persons were injured.

## Bright Outlook for Glee Club

by Ed Boland

The Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. W. Tortolano, is in full preparation for the 71-72 concert season. The club will begin the year in a joint concert with Marywood College of Scranton, Pa. here at St. Mike's on November 14th. They will perform Benjamin Britton's *St. Nicholas* in its entirety. Then, on Feb. 12th, the St. Joseph's College Glee Club of Hartford, Conn. will perform, here, with our club, *Light in the Wilderness*, by David

Brubeck and *The Chichester Psalms*, by Leonard Bernstein.

The outlook for this year seemed bleak at the first meeting. Last year's graduation had claimed many of the Club's seasoned members, leaving the group with only twenty men. The task of finding and training an additional twenty new men seemed impossible, but, the diligent efforts of Bill Demaida, President and Jerry Hicks, Vice President, turned up almost miraculously, a surprising concentration of talent in the frosh

class. The club now is operating with forty, strong voices.

The members are unanimously drawn by the love of hearing and performing great music, however active participation carries an additional bonus of 1 credit per year with a maximum of 3 credits in music. For anyone wishing to take advantage of this rewarding opportunity, there are still a few openings in the club. For information, contact Bill Demaida or Jerry Hicks, Room 204, Building 1200, ex. 428.

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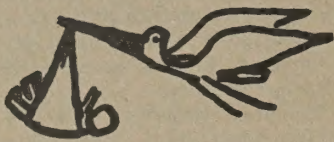
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# STORK DELIVERS

by Ted Horton



St. Michael's College Club Football team has become a charter member of the new Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference (E.C.C.F.C.). The conference is divided into two divisions, the Colonial and Metropolitan. The Colonial consists of St. Mike's, Stonehill, Hartford, Assumption, Western New England and Providence.

The Metropolitan includes Marist, Iona, Fairfield, Norwalk, Westchester and New Haven.

The Commissioner of the league is Bob Keating, Public Relations Manager of Schaefer Beer who is sponsoring the endeavor. The division champions will compete in a title game with the champ being flown, all expenses paid, by Schaefer, to a national Club Football Bowl in New Orleans.

National Statistics will be kept and released weekly by U.P.I. All this is made possible by the fine work of the Club Sports Council with President Willie Flanagan who incidentally is District Commissioner for the Colonial Division. Jack Rowe is Vice President of the council with Nick Principe, Treasurer and Carol Botticello, Secretary. The Club Sports program is an integral part of this campus, for without them lacking from the sports scene would be Football, Hockey, Lacrosse and the newcomer, Fencing.

Willie and his crew do a fine job in raising money in order that the sport is a success.

Another very important element is the key money which is normally collected when we receive our key at the Post Office. Upon arriving this year, a mishap occurred and the money wasn't collected, much to the chagrin of Club Sports, especially Football. However, now we are being billed the proper amount of \$3 which is payable immediately. They need our help, so let's do our share and keep the boat afloat by giving 2 six packs worth to the club sports program.

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This afternoon at 1:30 our football team after several weeks of tedious practicing, opens up its regular season against Lowell Tech. It shapes up as a very bruising game with both teams supporting able leadership in the offensive backfield and defensive line. We are very fortunate to have the problem of which QB to start, for should one be unable to engineer anything consistent, we are able to rely on the other. Although it doesn't mean the trip to New Orleans it is the beginning of the season and we have to push off on the right foot with a sound victory. We look good on paper, but even better on the gridiron. See you there fans, afterall it's only a few steps away. Let's support a team that is giving its all for a possible bowl berth!

## Knights Bow in season's opener 3-0

After Tuesday's initial game, the members of the soccer team could be seen walking around campus shaking their heads, and you can believe they had good reason to.

The Knights visibly bothered by the first-game jitters, outshot the University of Vermont in a state series soccer game at Post Field, 29-15, but when the horn sounded ending the contest, the Knights were on the short end, 3 to 0.

It was one of those games that would give any coach additional grey hairs. The Knights completely dominated the first and second periods and had no less than four attempts at goals hit the crossbar and bounce out of danger before the afternoon test ended. It was a sweet revenge for the University, trying to avenge last year's stunning upset.

Peter Breen got credit for the first UVM goal at 3:37 into the first period with tiny Dave Ojala getting the assist. Ojala coming in on our freshman goalie Fred Tiberii, took the initial shot from

ten feet out and Breen was there for the rebound, which actually went off fullback Darren Schneck, who was trying to protect the goal tender. The goal came directly after we had taken several good shots at the UVM goal.

The first period ended 1-0. The Catamounts lit the scoreboard again in the second period, once again after our boys had completely dominated play and had two shots hit posts, one overhead and one on the side. The goal came after a wild scramble in front of the net. The first half ended with St. Mike's holding a 13-7 advantage in shots.

Just one minute and ten seconds into the third period, the Cats scored their third and final goal. For the remainder of the game the Knights tried, but in vain, to catch up, but it just wasn't our day. They had a few good scoring opportunities just miss.

Howie Munn and Pat Byrnes were forced to leave the game due to injuries; neither believed to be serious. Fred Tiberii had

The Saint Michael's College Club Football team opens up its 1971 season against a very tough and aggressive Lowell Tech. The Purple Knights' Massachusetts opponents feature a big line and fleet backs, but depth, the Knights' biggest weakness, is probably Tech's greatest asset. They are bringing so many players that rumor has it they will be sleeping in our beautifully accommodating all-purpose gymnasium.

The team is being coached for the second straight year by Captain Robert Kenny. He is being assisted by Sgt. Ali, along with first-year men Sandy Kish

and Ed McDermott who only last year were showing off their talents for the Hilltop crowd.

The biggest preseason disappointment, according to Coach Kenny, was the fact that "Stars Chase Riley and Peter Nix transferred to other schools. Several other non-returnees will be sorely missed, but we were counting especially heavy on the two-way talents of Riley and Nix."

The SMC eleven will feature a pro set offense, but will run out of the I formation much more than last year. It will be spearheaded by Captains Ed Sabella, a senior from Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., at fullback, and Jim

Sharpe, another senior, from Whippany, N.J., at center position. Both of these players have been standouts for the past two seasons and a third and final should be their best.

According to the coach a real dogfight is occurring for the quarterback position. Scott Racicot returned this fall 20 pounds lighter and is seriously threatening Steve Pollard for the job. Both have looked exceptional during the past week and Coach Kenny wouldn't dare disclose who No. 1 will be. The rest of the offense sets up as follows:

Split end	Greg Stevens
Tight End	John Stevenson
Tackle	Pete Farley
Tackle	John Butler
Center	Jim Sharpe
Guard	Bill Dwyer
Guard	Flavio Smilovich
Halfback	Ed Sabella
Halfback	Tim Thaler
Fullback	Mike Morrison



The Knight's starting offensive line includes Steve Pollard, Tim Thaler, Co-Captain Ed Sabella, Steve Racicot and Mike Morrison.



Jay Allen moving downfield against UVM in last Tuesday's losing effort.

The defense coached by Sandy Kish will be out to improve last year's fine credentials. At one point in the season, as a matter of fact, through most of the season, they were the number one defensive team in Club Football. They have a bruising front four who may be related to the Purple People Eaters from up north country. These four consist of Al Becklo, 6'2", 210; Dave Buteau, 6'2", 210; Ken Wynne, 5'11", 185 and huge John Misiaszek, 6'4", 205. They are a tough and very aggressive crew which will wreak havoc on opposing quarterbacks, I assure you. The remaining positions will be ironed out in the final few practices.

It must be noted that the opener (this afternoon) is a non-league tilt, but still counts on our record. It will be a tough test for the Knights, but they will be victorious when the seconds are counted down by the hometown crowd.

## Schedules

### SOCCER

H	Sept. 27 Norwich
H	Sept. 29 Middlebury
A	Oct. 2 St. Anselm
H	Oct. 13 St. Lawrence
A	Oct. 20 Norwich
A	Oct. 23 North Adams State
H	Oct. 30 Castleton
H	Nov. 3 Vermont

### FOOTBALL

Oct. 2	Stonehill (H)
Oct. 16	Assumption (H)
Oct. 23	Western New England (A)
Oct. 31	Hartford (H)
Nov. 6	Providence (A)

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